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# Intimations.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

No. 6 of 1893. In the Matter of ROBERT LANG. Ex parte:-The Debtor.

YOTICE is hereby given that WED. NESDAY, the 20th day of September, 1893, at 12 o'clock Noon precisely, has been fixed for the ADJOURNED First General MEETING of CREDITORS to be held at the LAND OFFICE, Queen's Road Central, Victoria aforesaid.

BRUCE SHEPHERD. Official Receiver. LAND OFFICE, SUPREME COURT,

THE PUNJOM MINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE. CHAERHOLDERS are requested to

PAY the CALL of 50 CENTS per SHARE on the Ordinary Shares in the above Company, standing in their Names on the REGISTER of the Company, and to note that this was Due on the 3rd Instant.

A. O'D. GOURDIN. Secretarn. 1596Hongkong, September 12, 1893.

CHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

NEW ISSUE SHARES.

CHAREHOLDERS are hereby Reminded that the SECOND CALL of \$18.75 per Share is DUE on the 30th Instant, and they are informed that by PAYMENT on the above date of the whole Amount outstanding in the said Shares (viz. \$112.50 per Share) they will be entitled to participate in the Dividend for the last three

months of this year. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents.

Hongkong, September 11, 1893.

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Intimations. NOTICE TO MARINERS,

Hongkong, April 10, 1893.

CHINA SEA. SHANGBAI DISTRICT.

No. 35 (SPECIAL).

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Imperial Maritime Customs,

Coast Inspector's Office,

Shanghai, 5th September, 1893.

Coast Inspector.

position with:

HONGKONG CRICKET OLUB. NOTICE. THE Annual General MEETING for the purpose of receiving the Committee's Report for the past season; and electing the Committee and Officers for the coming season will be held in the Pavilion, on THURSDAY, 21st Instant, at 5 p.m.

in the URICKET PAVILION and in the HONG-KONG OLUB. EDWARD A. RAM. Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, September 13, 1893.

GENTLEMEN desirous of proposing New

MEMBERS will find LISTS for that purpose

HONGKONG St. ANDREW'S SOCIETY. THE Annual General MEETING of the MEMBERS of the above Society will be held in the CITY HALL, on THURS. DAY, the 21st Instant, at 5.30 p.m. H. W. FRASER,

Hougkong, September 9, 1893. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

Acting Hon Secretary.

LIMITED. TION. Rules may be obtained on ap- THE Ordinary General MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Company's OFFICES, on SATURDAY, the 23rd Instant,

with a Statement of Accounts to 30th June, SHANGHAI BANK, to be placed on " The Transfer BOOKS of the Company FIXED DEPOSIT at 5 PER CENT. per will be CLOSED from the 16th to the 23rd September, both days inclusive.

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To-day's Advertisements. To-day's Advertisements. NOTIOE. HAVE THIS DAY been appointed MANAGER to Mesars. DAKIN, CRUICKSHANK & Co., Chemists, Aerated Water Manufacturers, &c. T. G. JOY. 16th September, 1893. NOTICE TO MARINERS, No. 36 (SPECIAL). OHINA SEA. SHANGHAI DISTRICT. WOOSUNG INNER BAR. Marks and Lights for Feima Channe discontinued. TOTICE is herebygiven that the MARKS ON WEDNESDAY, the 20th September, N and LIGHTS for the FEIMA 1993, at Noon, the Company's CHANNEL are DISCONTINUED from this NATAL, Commendant VERRON, date until further notice, and there is now with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, a less depth of water in that Channel than and CARGO, will leave this Port for the in the line of the old Bar Marks. A. M. BISBEE. Coast Inspector. Impérial Maritime Customs, Coast Inspector's Office, Shanghai, 12th September, 1893. NOTICE TO MARINERS, No. 275. CHINA SEA. TAMSUI DISTRICT. TAMSUI BAR SIGNALS. NTOTICE is hereby given that, on and after the 1st DECEMBER NEXT, the following CODE of SIGNALS for indicating the depth of water on the TAMEUI BAR, will be substituted for the Code now used for that purpose: Depth of Water South North Yard Arm Yard Arm. on Bar. Customs. A. M. BISBEE, Imperial Maritime Customs, Coast Inspector's Office, Shanghai, 13th September, 1893. U. S. Mail Line. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY. VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. City of New York (via Amoy, Nagasaki, Thursday, Sept. 21, at 1 p.m. Kobs, Iuland Sea and Yokohama) ... J Nagasaki, Robe, Thursday, Oct. 5, at 1 p.m. Inland Son and Yokohama)..... Kobe, Inland Sea, Tuesday, Oct. 17, at I p.m. Yokohama and f

Half feet will be shown by a Ball at the half North Yard Arm. Rising tide will be shown by a Ball at the The Symbols will be painted white and CANAL, leaving that port on the 21st hoisted on the flagstaff at the Custom Flag Signals by the Commercial Code will be answered on the flagstaff at the Custom House. By Order of the Inspector General of

City of Peking (via) China (via Nagasaki, `

Honolulu) ....... THE U.S. Mail Steamship CITY OF NEW YORK will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, vid AMOY,

NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA and YOKOHAMA, on THURSDAY, the 21st September, at 1 p.m., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Europe. Steamers of this line pass through the

INLAND SEA OF JAPAN, and call at HONOLULU, and passengers are allowed to break their journey at any point, en route. Through Passage Tickets granted England, France, and Germany by all Pakhoi September 15, and Holhow 17, Gentrans-Atlantic lines of Steamers, and to the | eral. - WIELER & Co. shove Port on WEDNESDAY, the 20th principal cities of the United States or

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of same is required.

Francisco.

Taisang, Captain Hood, will be despatched as above on portation to Yokohama and other Japan WEDNESDAY, the 20th Instant, at 4 p.m. Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and For Freight or Passage, apply to Inland Cities of the United States, via JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Overland Rallway, to Havana, Trinidad, General Managers. and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico. Central and South America, by the Com-Hongkong, September 18, 1893. pany's and connecting Steamers.

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Hongkong, September 18, 1893.

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J. S. VAN BUREN.

MASONS' HALL, Zotland Street, on TUES- London, v. Ports of Call Kaisow (s)..... DAY NEXT, the 19th Instant, at 8.30 for London, v. Marseilles. Formosa (s)...... 9 p.m. precisely. Visiting BRETHEEN are London & Ports of Call Rosette (s) ..... cordially INVITED. Hongkong, September 18, 1893. 1619

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SHIPPING. ARRIVALS. September 16:-

Hongkong, French steamer, 738, C Basturn, Haiphong September 14, General. -A. R. MARTY. Fushun, Chinese steamer, 1,504, Lancas ter, Shanghai September 13, General. -C. M. S. N. Co.

September 17:-Lycemoon, German steamer, from Canton. Bittern, British barquentine, 393, Stronach, Albany, W.A., July 28, Sandalwood, -ORDER.

Gaelic, British steamer, 2,694, Pearne, San Francisco and Yokohama September 12, Mails and General, -0. & O. S. S. Co. Asagao, Japanese str., 1,768, H. Selck, Nagasaki Sept. 12, Coal.—Mitsur Bussan Kaishia.

Taichiow, British steamer, 862, R. Unsworth, Bangkok Sept. 9, General. - Yuzn FAT HUNG. Tantalus, British steamer, 2,299, H

Jones, Shanghai Sept. 8, via Foochow and Amoy, General.—Butterfield & Swife. Hailoong, British str., 783, J. S. Roach. Tamani Sept. 13, Amoy 15, and Swatow 16, General.—Douglas Steamship Co. Nürnberg, German steamer, 2,007, Walter, Yokohama Sept. 9, Kobe 12, and Nagasaki 13, Mails & General. - MELUHERS

Gera, German steamer, 5,319, W. von Schuckmann, Shanghai Sept. 14, Silk, Tea, Yarn, etc.—Merchers & Co. Namoa, British steamer, 863, Harris, Foochow September 15, and Amoy 16, General.—Douglas STEAMSHIP Co.

September 18;-Cape Colonna, British str., from Canton. Gulf of Siam, British steamer, 2,221, Sanderson, New York July 31, General and

Kerosine Oil.—Ordea. Haiphong, Franch str., 1875, H. Galetti Haiphong Sept. 16, General. — MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Zafiro, British steamor, 675, A. W. R. Cobban, Manila September 15, General.— Shewan & Co. Kweiyang, British steamer, 1,063, Outer-

bridge, Tientsin via Chefoo Sept. 12, and Swatow 17, General.—Butterrield d Alwine, German str., 400, C. Petersen,

Triumph, German steamer, 674, J. Petersen, Pakhoi September 14, and Hollow 17, General.—EDUARD SCHELLHASS & Co.

DEPARTURES. September 17:-

September 18:-Cromarty, for Saigon. Frogner, for Kobe. Fushun, for Canton. Kweiyang, for Canton. Pigmy, British gunboat, for a cruise. Through Bills of Lading issued for trans. Gera, for Europe.

> CLEARED. Wosang, for Saigon. Gulf of Siam, for Shanghai. Tantalus, for Singapore and London. Asagao, for Moji. Charon Wattana, for Bangkok.

PASSENGERS. Per Hongkong, from Haiphong, Mr Oreswick and 42 Chinese. Per Fushun, from Shanghai, Messra Noronha, Girault and Poine, and 90 Chi-

Russell, Lieut. Carey, R.A., Mr K. Imasaki, and 273 Chinese. Per Taichiew, from Bangkok, 8 Chinese. Per Tantalus, from Amoy, 60 Chinese. Per Hailoong, from Coast Ports, Mr and Mrs Kee Teck Tye, Mrs Kee Teck Hosy, 1608 | Mr Kee Took Que, and 76 Uhinese.

Per Gaelic, from San Francisco, Mrs M.

. Arnhold, Karberg&Co. About Sept. 22. P. & O. S. N. Co..... About Sept. 24. . P. & O. S. N. Co..... Sept. 28, at noon. Manila, via Amoy.....Zafiro (b)..... Messageries Maritimes Sept. 20, at noon. Marseilles, v. Saigon Natal (8). Dodwell, Carlill & Co. About Sept. 23. N'aski, Kobo & Y'hame Donbighshire (a)...... Dodwell, Carlill & Co. September 20. New York, v. SuczCanal Port Albert (s) ..... Shewan & Co..... Quick despatch. Shewan & Co...... Quick despatch. Butterfield & Swire... September 29.

Vessels Advertised as Loaling.

Verseis.

New York.....John R. Kelly..... Owners will be Responsible for Port Darwin, &c ..... Taiwan (s)..... any Debt contracted by the Officers or S. Francisco, v. Japan City of New York (s). Pacific Mail S. S. Co., Sept. 21, at 1 p.m. S'pore Havre & H'bue Daphne (s,..... B'pore. Penang & C'tt Citherine Apear (a).... D. Sassoon, Sons & Co. Sept. 23, at noon. S'tow, Amoy & F chon Namos (s)...... Douglas Lapraik & Co. Sept. 20, at noon. Vancouver (B.C. & Empress o Japan (s)... Canadian P'fic R. Co... Oct. 4, at poon. 

> Per Nürnberg from Yokohama, Mr Aug. Klietsch, Miss Nyasaki, and 22 Chinese, for Hongkong ; Mr and Mrs A. Blüthgen, Mr and Mrs Hagen, Messrs Barclay and For SHANGF AL-

Douglas, for Europe. Per Gera, from Shanghai, Colonel Baron von Korff, Capt. Buesgen Messrs H. Morf, O. Haack, O. Gibelins, L. Stangen, H. pure. Steam Plant of the latest Holm, Cowell, and Challis, and 3 Chinese. Per Namoa, from Foochow, Mrs Harris, and 6 Chinese. Per Gulf of Siam, from New York, Mr

Por Haiphong, from Haiphong, Mesara de Saint Mathurin, and Bandeux, and 32 Per Zafiro, from Manila, Miss M. Trinidad and servent. Messrs Carneiro, and

Gerault, and 80 Chinese. Per Kweiyang, from Swatow, 17 Chinese. Per Triumph, from Hoihow, 54 Chinese.

Per Fokien, for Swatow, 200 Chinese. Per Frejr, for Hoihow, 40 Chinese. Per Esmeralda, for Manila, Mr and Mrs. L. R. Ellis, Meisrs Higginbotham, Thawardos Pariamal, Recardo Agudor y Gomes and 2 children, Mrs V. Salvadora and servant, Messra Jose Cotonet, Jose Gomes, and V. Arrieta. Per Airlie, for Sydney, Rev. Mr and

Mrs Mackay, and Mr J. Walker. Per Canton, for Singapore, Mr Simms; for London, Mrs Legge, Mr E. H. Derrick, Mr T. Delins, and Lieut. Percy Ussher. Per Verona, for Kobe, Commauder and Mrs Walcot: for Yokohama, Mr and Mrs F. Hawell, Me and Mrs Kinoshita, Mr E. A. Ram, Capt. H. N. Dumbleton, Mr and Mrs Fairfax, child, nurse and servant, Mr and Mrs C. D. Wilkinson, From Bombay, Mr and Mrs Langada. From Colombo, Mr R. A. Pottu.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The Chinese steamer Fushun reports: Light variable winds, with fine weather the Mr Hart Buck

The British steamer Gaelic reports: Mr and Mrs C. C. Mr W. Mathieson Sailed from Yokohama September 12th, at 5.25 a.m., bad strong N.E. and high sea, on Japan Coast. And thence to port, light Mr J. B. Coughtrie Mrs Van Nierop variable winds and fine weather. Arrived Mr E. J. Coxon September 17th, 6.18 a.m. Passage 5 days, Mrs Drew and 4 chil-Mr G. Rome 2 hours, 30 minutes.

Left Bangkok on the 9th September, and Dr. Gerlach Koh-si-chang on the 11th; from there to Mr and Mrs SheltonMrs H. E. Wadman lat. 19" N., light variable winds and cloudy weather; and from there to port, moderate N.N E. winds and squally weather. Stra. Mr G. Hoppeler . at Koh-si-chang, Linnox and Donar. The British steamer Tantaius reports : From Shanghai to Foochow, strong West-

erly winds and heavy confused sea From Mr and Mrs Balanda Mr C. Rodwell Fonchow to Amoy, moderate E.S.E. winds Mr J. F. Boulton Mrs Rodwell and and fine weather, fog at entrance to Amoy. Mr J. Brown From Amoy to Hongwong, light to moder- Mr Tendor Delius Mr H. Rokstroh ate Westerly winds and fine. Left Tamsui September 13th, Amoy 15th, Vice-Consul P. Gavan- Stuart Tocque Swatow 16th. From Tameui to Ockseu, light S.W. winds and cloudy weather; Mr A. H. Harris.

thence to Amoy, light N.W. winds and Mr&MrsGeo. HolmesMrs Welman fine weather. From Swatow to port, calm Mr B. R. Joyce and fine clear weather. Steamers in Tamsui. Cass and Cito. Steamers in Amoy, Tantalus, Olleang Chew, Namyong, Sungkinny and Velox. Steamers in Swatow, Chiquen, Yung Ching, Siam and Taicheong. The British steamer Namoa reports: Left Foochow on 15th September, 1 p.m. Experienced moderate to light E. S. E. winds Mr A. Cumming and fine clear weather to Amoy. Left Mr F. B. Deacon Amoy 16th, 1 p.m.: Light variable winds, Mr F. East and fine clear weather to port, sea smooth Mr S. Forsyth throughout. Sunday, 2 p.m., passed s. s. Mr E. J. Hagen Steamers lying in Foochow, Kowshing, Port Albert and Presto. Steamers lying in Amoy, Thales, Cass, Cheang Chew, Veloc. ship William Law, and barque Clan Grant. | Col. Wm. L. Barr Professor G. M. Mot-The British steamer Gulf of Siam reports: Mrs Farmer Fine weather throughout.

The British steamer Zafire reports : Had Mr G. Harman light Northerly winds and fine weather Mr G. J. M. Harn throughout, with smooth ses. The British ateamer Kuciyang reports: Mr Alb. Laber Light winds and calms throughout the

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close:-, For SWATOW & BANGKOK.— Per Phra Chom Klao, at 9.30 a.m., on Tuesday, the 19th inst. For SINGAPORE Per Borneo, at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday. the 10th inst. Per Hongkong, at 11.30 s.m., on Tuesday

For HAIPHONG. the 19th inst. For SINGAPORE, SAMARANG AND SOURABAYA.— Per Ardgay, at 3.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 19th inst., instead of as previous- | On Bombay-For HOIHOW & PAKHOL. Per Alwine, at 5 p.m., on Tuesday, the 19th inst. For BANGKOK .-Per Kong Beng, at 9.30 a.m., on Wednes-

Per Nama, at 10.30 a.m., on Wednes- Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) day, the 20th inst. For AMOY & MANILA.-Per Yuensung, at 3.30 p.m., on Wednesday, the 20th inst. Per Zafiro, at 4.80 p.m., on Wednesday, the 20th inst.

day, the 20th inst.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet Natal will Direction of be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the Wind ... 20th Instant, with Mails for the United Force Kingdom, Europe, and places be- Weather .... o yond, vid Marseilles; to Saigon, Straits | Rain Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, the Australasian Colonies, Pondichery, Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Mauritius, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

usual hours will be observed in The closing the Mails, &c.

Date of Leaving.

...|P. & O. S. N. Co..... Sept. 29, at noon

MAILS will close:-Per Lycemoon, at 3.30 p.m., on Wednesday, the 20th inst.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET.— The United States Mail Packet City of New York will be despatched on THURS-DAY, the 21st Instant, with Mails for Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &co., which will be closed as follows :-

.15 r.m. Registry ceases. ).30 P.M. Post-Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet, with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage, until the time of departure.

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Hongkong, September 18. On London-Bank, Wire. ... .. On demand. ... ... 2/5) 30 days sight, 4 months sight, Documentary, 4 months sight, On Paris ... On demand. Oredits, 4 months' sight, On Berlin-Demand .... On New York-On demand. ... Credits, 60 days' sight, On demand, ... ... On Calcutta-On demand, ... ... ... 1941 On Shanghai-On demand, ... ... ... ... 78 For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.— Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per tael) \$41.70 HONGKUNG REGISTER.

dayatap.m. 10 a.m. 29.95 Barometer ... Temperature Humidity ... 0.11 Elighest open air temperature on the 17th......54 Lowest open air temperature on the 17th......77

F. G. Frau, First Assistant. Hongkong Observatory, Sept. 18, 1893

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW Shipping.

Tanialus leaves for London. Meeting. 9 p.m.-Meeting of Zetland Lodge.

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The China Mail.

HONGKONG, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1893. TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE 'CHINA MAIL.'] (Via Southern Line.)

ADJOURNMENT OF PARLIAMENT. LONDON, September 16. Parliament will be adjourned from 23rd instant, till 2nd Nevember.

REVOLT IN BRAZIL.

The rebels bombarded Rio de Janeiro for six hours, injuring some of the build ings. The loss of life was trifling. THE OPIUM COMMISSION.

Sir Thomas Wade, former Minister to China, in his evidence before the Oplum Commission testified as to the use of the drug, compared its effects with those o alcohol, and denied the assertion that China was obliged to grow it in self-defence.

(L'Avenir du Tonkin). THE GERMAN MANŒUVRES. PARIS. Sept. 6.

which were held at Metz in the presence of the Emperor and the Prince of Naples, passed off without incident.

TO FRANCE. Great fêtes are in preparation at Paris, and at Toulon for the visit of the Russian aquadron.

THE PARIS EXHIBITION.

Parts, September 10. A decree has been made organising the staff for the International Exhibition to Previous |On date at On date at | be held in Paris in 1900: (Frem Manila Papers.)

RIOT IN SANTANDER. A riot occurred in Santander owing to the scaroity of water. The people attacked the Municipal house, burning the furni-

ture and several documents in it.

CHOLERA IN SPAIN. Madrid, Sept. 12. Some cases of cholers were reported in Belchite (Zaragoza), and in the neighbour-

LOCAL AND GENERAL

PASSED SUEE CANAL, QUINARD BOUND: - Willow Branch, Aug. 18; Byron, 22; Alberta, Pakling, 29; Polyphemus, Sept. 1; Preumen, 5; Niobe, Clyde, Thisbe, 8; Glenartney, Ningchow, Priam, Sydney, 12. OMEWARD BOURD :-- Cape Comorin, Sept.

1: Pembrokeshire, Teucer, 5; Palinurus, Colembo, 8; Kintuck, Frigga, 12. The N. P. s. s. Tacoma, from Tacoma, left Yokohama for this port on Monday, Sept. 11, and may be expected here on

or about Saturday, Sept. 18. The C. P. R. s. s. Empress of Japan, from Vancouver, &c., left Shanghai at 2 p.m. on Sopt. 16, for Hongkong, and may be expected here about 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 19.

The M. M. Co.'s steamship Enghalies, with the French Man of August 15, left Saigon on Sunday, September 17, at 5 a.m., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, Sept. 20. This packet brings raplies to letters despatched from Hongkong on July 12. The P. M. Co.'s steamship City of Peking with the American Mail of the 2nd Sept., leaves Yokohama on Wednesday,

expected here on or about Monday, the 25th Sept. The P. M. s. s. China, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port, via Yoko-

the 20th Sept. at daylight, and may be

hams, on Sept. 12. The D. D. R. a. s. Bellong, from Hamburg, left Singapore for this port on Sept. 15, and may be expected here on or about Sept. 21.

The s. s. Denbighshire left Singapore on Sept. 15, and may he expected here on or about Sept. 21.

H.M.S. Pigmy left for a cruise this morn-

A high class Fertiliser for pot plants and THE P. M. s.s. City of New York, leaving for use in the Garden generally; it supplies this on the 21st instant, will call at Amoy. Tue return of Visitors to the City Hall Museum during the week ending Sept. 17, was: 126 European and 1455 Chinese,

THE application for a mandamus in the Peak Tramway Terminus comes before the Chief Justice on Friday next. Work has been commenced on the Kow

loon Waterworks, the contract having been The best and cheapest machines in the placed in the hands of Meurs Chan Tong MESSRE Jardine, Matheson & Go. inform us that the steamer Wangsong, from Cal-

cutts and Straits, left Singapore for this

port on Saturday, at 5 p.m. THE agent of the M. M. Co. inform us that This work is alike interesting to the the steamer Saghalien left Salgon yesterday? morning (Sunday), the 17th Inst., at 5

> a.m., for this port. &c. from San Francisco to the 2nd instant, has arrived at Yokohama, and leaves for this port on the morning of the 20th inst.

> The attention of the senfaring community is directed to advertisements by the Imperial Maritime Customs authorities with reference to the Tamsui Bar signals and the marks and lights of the Feima Chambel.

While business was being arranged in the Supreme Court this morning, Mr Francis. said the case of Reece r. Ewens, which comes before the Court on Wednesday next, would probably have to be merely mentioned.

THE Criminal Sessions was adjourned from to-day till Wednesday at the request of the Attorney General to give him an opportunity to see the depositions in two cases unit up from the Police Magistrate on Saturday last, and, if possible, to bring them on for

The steamer Tantalus, which arrived yesterday, reports having passed some winckage on Satuzday afternoon about 20 miles north of Lammock. The dead body of Chinaman was observed on an overturned junk. The Haileong also reports having passed a junk bottom up on Saturday afternoon off Haimun Head.

YESTERDAY morning the ferry launch Penctuality ran upon a rock near Yaumali, and sustained some slight damage to her bows. There were upwards of saventy Chinese passengers on board. These were got ashore without any confusion, and the launch was afterwards beached near the Kowloon Naval Yard and repaired.

A CORRESPONDENT writing from Swatow on 18th Sept. says :- The sailing vessel (Florence Treat) that was lost near Breaker Point about 10 miles to Westward, has entirely broken up, not a vestige of her to be seen. The bodies of the Captain (Paulcon), Captain's wife and three children were The manceuvres of the German Army all found and buried by the Chinese, also seven of the crew.

In the Criminal Sessions to-day, Mr J. J. THE RUSSIAN SQUADRON'S VISIT Francis, Q.C. (instructed by Mr. C. Ewons), applied for a special jury to try a oriminal action brought under the Merchandize Marks Act. Mr E. Robinson (instructed by Mr H. L. Dennys) appeared for the defence. After some talk His Honour the Chief Justice granted the special jury, and fixed Thursday next for

To nay at the Magistracy three men were. convicted of discharging frearms within 300 yards of the dwelling houses at the village of Tai-kok-tauj. Captain Hastings fined them \$5, with the alternative of fourtoon days in prison. It would be a good thing if some Europeans in the Colony who. practise revolver shooting in their gardens. in the neighbourhood of public roads ware to be summoned by the police, and subjected to the same papalties.

hood of Bilbao.

Agour one Colock this morning the Fire Brigade ware turned out to a live at 248 Hollywood Road. The fire broke out in a chandler's shop, and is said to have been caused by a quantity of loss paper Laving become ignited from a kerosine lamp which was left burning on a shalf. Fortunately, the Fire Brigade were able to confine the Kum Tai, his wife; on 30th July, with the fire to one house, which was completely destroyed. It was a three-storied house, ing the drug. and during the progress of the fire two men jumped from the windows of the first storey, sustaining slight injuries which man, J. S. Crombie, R. B. Joyco, necessitated their removal to the Hospital. The ground floor where the fire originat- did not intend to offer any evidence against ed is insured for \$2500 with Mesers Kruse | the second prisoner, and he asked that he and Co. The total damage exceeds \$5000. A hawker who was caught stealing from the burning house was brought balors Captain Hestings, and sentenced to three weeks imprisonment.

On Saturday morning a prisoner committed a serious agault on Mr. H. B., Lethbridge, nature of datura, in order to stupely her the Superintendent of Victoria Gaol. The that he might take her into China where she assault was committed in Victoria Gaol. As the Superintendent was going past the lave just acquitted was the man who supprisoners who were performing hard labour n the yard one of the men throw a heavy shot at him hitting him on the right side. what he said at the Magistracy was only in the course of the day he was itried would be in the interests of justice to proby Mr E. W. Mitchell, the Visiting coed against the man who caused the drug Justice for the week. The prisoner pleaded guilty. He stated as his excuse that the witness, and I think you will hear from him rules are more strict than when he was in gaol before, and he committed the assault as a form of protest on behalf of his fellow. evening of July 30, two police officers happrisoners. As an example to his fellowprisoners and to enforce the fact that the hair down and apparently insensible. Susthrowing of skot at the Superintendent is not the proper mode of protesting against | Mitchell sontenced the prisoner to receive three dozen strokes with she was examined by Dr Atkinson. the rattan. This should be a salutary lesson Atkinson will tell you there is no doubt to the Kwangtung desperadoes who fill our her eyes were dilated, and she had every gaol that though this Colony, under the appearance of having been poisoned pressure of the Colonial Office, provides a prison which is somewhat on a level, so far as comfort is concerned, with a mandarin's residence in their own country, there is still some limit to the foolishness of 'the red-haired people,' and that there is no intention of making our prison rules population of South China.

THE Chinese are going to put up two more yarn mills at Yangtsepoo, with the ultimate intention of also weaving cloth.

According to Tientein despatches, nearly two hundred yards of the embankment of the Peiho river, about ten miles north of Tientain on the way to Peking, have lately burst flooding a considerable portion of the surrounding country.

According to a mative paper a train belonging to the North China Railway Company was partially thrown over near Lanchow on the 28th altimo, resulting in the death of the stoker and injuries to the | unknown to the prisoner, and she ran away driver. No passengers were hurt.

A KIUKIANG despatch states that the acting Lieutenant-Colonel in command of the garrison of that port, Colonel Huang Tung-lo, took over the seals of his post on the Slat ultimo, etc Colonel Ch in Yu-ting promoted to the command of the military district near Nganking.

THE Bangkok Times says: - An indication of what is termed 'the revival of French Trade' may shortly be looked for in the establishment here of a French firm to do business with the interior. A considerable credit is being obtained through the assistance of the French Minister Plenipotentiary.

A TIENTSIN native despatch states that a mi miature electric railway, complete in every detail, was presented to H. E. Li Hungchang towards the end of last month by the managers of the Tientsin Telegraph Administration and Telegraph school. The model worked well, and it is hoped that the Viceroy, will be influenced to try the invention on a larger scale.

THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Legislative Council was held this afternoon. H. E. the Governor provided, and there were present: Hon. G. T. M. O'Brien, Colonial Secretary; Hon. W." M. Goodman, Attorney General: Hon. A. M. Thomson, Acting Registrar General: Hon. F. A. Cooper, Director of Public Works; Hop. N. G. Mitchell Innes, Golonial Tressurer: Hon. R. M. Romsey, Harbour Master : Hon. C. P. Chater, Hon., J. J. Keswick, Hon. Dr Ho Kai, Hon. T H. Whitehead, Hon. E. R. Belilios, and Mr Arathoon Seth, Clerk of Councils.

GAOL EXTENSION. The Colonial Secretary-I beg to give spice that at the next meeting of Council Is challe inore a resolution that it is desirable; that this Council do agree to an expenditure not exceeding \$96,000 on gaol extantion.

THE MORPHINE ORDINANCE. \*Rit Excellence With the extention of the third reading of the Morphine Or- ceived from the Hospital officials. Both dinance there is no other business before the people who administer noxious drugs

the Council. The Attorney General moved the third resding of the Ordinance. The Colonial Secretary seconded.

Bill passed. His Excellency—With the exception of the motion of which the Ron. the Colonial Secretary has given notice Government have nothing else to bring before the next meeting of Council. I propose to adjourn till Monday next.

Mr R. R. Belillos-I would like to ask, Have just returned home after three as the Morphine Ordinance has now become law, whether the Government will follow the advice of the Colonial Surgeon. In his did I realize before what an immense land letter to the Government be advised that this is. When everything is prosperous when the Bill became law they should give some other medicine to those people why use morphine to modify the hardship of gets sick it is the biggest kind of sick. stopping their supplies.
The Colonial Secretary—I may mention

that although the Ordinance has been passed it will not become law until assented to larger part will no doubt be able to resume by your Excellency; and anticipatory notices have been given to the Colonial the rest-two out of ave have gone to utter in Tokio seemed to have met this fire and were Surgroup, the Registrar General, and the Captain Superintendent of Police to make every arrangement in accordance with the Colonial Burgoon's recommendations. This concluded the business.

SUPREME COURT. IN ORIMINAL SESSIONS. (Before His Honour Mr Fielding Clarke. Chief Justice).

Monday, September 18. Kong Fo Kwai, farmer, was charged wit administering a stupefying drug to Chun object of taking her out of the Colony,; and

Lau Sz. doctor, was charged with supply-They pleaded not guilty. The following jury was empanuelled: Messre J. Leroy, J. T. da Silva, H. Hynd-

Müller, and E. Ezekiel. The Attorney General intimated that might be discharged.

His Lordship directed the jury to return a verdict of not quilty.

The jury formally returned a verdict not guilty, and the accused was discharged. The Attorney General, in opening the case, said.—The charge against the prisoner is that on the 30th July last he administered to a woman. Chun Kum Tai, some noxious stuff, a stupefying drug, something in the It was alleged that the man whom you plied the drug to the prisoner. There would have been considerable technical difficulty in giving his statement as ovidence because evidence against himself and not against the prisoner. Therefore, I thought it to be taken by the woman; and I propose to call the man you have acquitted as a that it was he who supplied the drug to the prisoner. The facts of the case are shortly these. About aix o'clock on the pened to go on board the Canton boat to see the Chinese, and saw a woman with her pecting something was wrong, the officers took particular notice of her, and the prisoner told them she was his wife and the establishment provid- she was drunk. That explanation was not by a beneficent Gov- considered satisfactory, and the officers took the prisoner to the Station. woman was sent to the Hospital, where this woman was insensible. The pupils of

by some alkaloid. After medical treatment, she became all right. was a packet found at the house of the man who has been discharged, and Orow, the Government Analyst, analysed some of the material in that packet. He will tell you it was an alkaloid which could not be distinguished from an alkaloid of datura, and that it was a poison, a noxious matter in the meaning of this inconform to the desires of the criminal dictment, and was capable of producing the effect which was, in point of fact, produced on this woman. The doctor will tell you that the woman's life was endangered by the poison she had taken. However, she got all right. I have to prove that the prisoner was the man who caused her to take this drug: The woman herself seems to have had rather a curious career. She was originally in a brothel in Canton, and wall taken loss by the prisoner bought, I think;-and adopted by him as conoubine; he had a first wife. woman fived with him in the Chinese village of Waichow for some three or four years. . he alleges she was badly treated by him and his people and that he wanted to soil her. She had got some other man

she remained for three weeks till they

kong but would not go back to China.

would not be required to go back to China,

was no such bond. Under these circum-

stances, she went to live with the prisoner.

samshu and almost immediately after

became insensible. That was an hour or

The jury returned a unanimous verdict

His Lordship called up the old doctor,

who had been discharged and called as a

witness, and said to him-You have had a

very lucky escape indeed from being punish-

ed in this affair. You had better be very

careful how you live, or there is every pro-

bability of your sponding the rest of your

To the prisoner, who pleaded for feniency

his children being very young, His Lord.

ship said You have committed a very sor-

ions and cruel offence and it is necessary for

me to pass a sentence which will teach you

and other people that women in this Colony.

shall not be treated in this barbarous and

cruel manner with impunity. To serve

your own purposes you reduced this woman

to such a condition that her life was en-

dangered, and she would have been in very

great danger but for the timely aid she re-

and those who deal in them in this way

months' imprisonment with hard labour.

will be very severely dealt with, by this

CALIFORNIAN NOTES.

This country is now in a very bad way,

months' trip in the Eastern states. Never-

things go gaily slong, but when America

seventy-five banks have gone down. The

(From a Correspondents)

San Francisco, August 15, 1893.

You are sentenced to eighteen

Evidence was then led.

eteamer.

could see what could be done with her.

needed during the coming winter. with him and came down to Hongkong in has already been raised and \$500,000 morthe steamer. First of all she went to live in Fourth Street about 16th May last. is to come. The whole thing is a scheme of her means-meagin at the best of timesreal estate agents and shopkespers to beem having fallen short, she went to some our poor waning trade. That people who female friend and lived with her for some have not found it worth their while to go to time in Third Street. After she had been Chicago will come out to California or tha here about a month, the prisoner came prople who have seen the greater will come after her and he found her on 16th June. a couple of thousand miles further to see She was not inclined to go back with him. the less is ridiculous. For spread-eagleism, There was trouble between them, and as cheek and gas, this little California takes she had no place to live in she was

taken before the Registrar General and The Geary Registration law still hange was sent to the Po Leung Kok, where fire. The law has been declared consti tutional by the Sunreme Court. But there are 100,000 unregistered Chinese, and the end of that time, the returned to the Rewhere the ships and money are to come gistrar General and told him she was quito from to carry these delinquents home nowilling to live with the prisoner in Hongbody is ready to answer. The joke of it is that there are six out of ten people in She says some bond was given that she Chinatown who are wanting to return home and are waiting for a chance to go home at out the Registrar General tells me there Uncle Sam's expense. It is probable that arrests and deportation will be confined to highbinders, gamblers, procurers and the on 25th July, at 56 Third Street. On the riff raff of Chinatown that can be governed 30th July, he asked her to have some! samshu after dinner. She drank the

bester in China than under our beneficent free institutions. For the past week Chinatown has been en fele over the arrival of H. E. Yang Yu. two before she was found on board the the new Chinese Minister with his Consul General, Consuls and a numerous suite. There are about 82 in the party. They have been occupying the finest rooms in the Palace Hotel and that caravansary has presented the unusual eight of mandarine in buttons, feathers and tain hau no isz with gorgeously robed merchants bowing and scraping in the grand parlors and corridors. Crowds of Americans have done their best to get a peep at Lady Yang and have even stationed themselves at windows with opera glasses to watch that lady at her meals. Yet we are greatly exasperated when the Chinese on account of his parents being aged and call un barbarians. The Palace Hetel Compary have made a fine thing out of it. They have charged \$1100 per day. They have been here ten days, have been dined and feasted every day and have had little to do with the Palace table. \$13 per day is decidedly stiff even for a heathen, carriage and hack drivers have also made most exorbitant charges. Altogether I shall cease to reflect upon the mild squeezes of boatmen and servants while I lived in China. The Chinese have spent thousands of dollars in entertaining the great man. One night \$800 worth of fire crackers were let off. Yang Yu has just started East by special train and will no doubt be lionized at

> GREAT FIRE IN TOKIO. Tokio, 7th September.

Washington during the coming winter.

which mot the traveller's eye when yet miles away, were he approaching Tokio from the south oreast, has been destroyed by fire. The alarm was given about half-past five this morning, and in an hour's time the principal roof timbers had fallen with many a crash. At six the roof was one mighty aurging mass of flames, ever and suon the flames shooting a couple of hundred feet or Since January let two hundred and so above the ridge. The heat, 100 yards away from the fire, was just as hot as one cared to face. Sheets of copper, red hot, were falling from the roof quite a distance argoon as things are straightened out; but from the burning mass. All the fire engines smash. Never since the war has there throwing immerce streams of water on the been such a depression in trade and scarcity flames. After the roof timbers fell in there of money. Mills, factories, mines and works was but little to see, as the outer walls, are closing on all sides. Thousands of which were said to be of brick, stood and unemployed roum about our cities. There kept the flames of the burning debrie well

is a panic throughout the country. Stocks in bounds. The fire is said to have comare demoralized and trade is in a state of menced under the floor of a kitchen. stagnation. So far only two Banks have This is the second temple on this side gone to pieces in San Francisco. The which has been burnt within the 'memory of Pacific Bank, one of the oldest California foreign residents .- Japan Gazette corres-Banks suspended about two months ago pondent. and is now a complete wreck. The People's

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION Seven members of the above turned up on Saturday to compete for the short range cup and spoons at 500 yards and 600 yards. Lieut. Howell captured the cup and appoint for the first time with the splendid score of 63 out of a possible 70 points with points allowed. Sergt Major Liddle was second with a good 61 points, landing him the winner of the net aggregate apoons. The following are the scores :-

from bankruptoy. There is no place in Lieut Howell .. and it remains to be seen what their Bergt Galles Col. Jerrard... HANKOW.

In California and on the Pacific coast THE SWEDISH CONSUL-GENERAL AND THE the first approach of hard times starts the MISSIONARIES. o'd cry 'the Chinese must go.' At Fresno (From our own Correspondent.) yesterday a riot was narrowly averted. A 17th September. large army of unemployed paraded the The following documents have been sent streets and marched towards Chinatown ov My Book to the various Scandinavian with banners flying and accompanied missionaries here, both Swedish and Norwethe old war cry. Chinese settlements different parts of the country have been raided and these quiet laburing people

Home Savings bank fell with it, but this is

likely to regain its feet. In other parts of

the West the state of affairs is still more

serious. In Colorado, where the silve

mines have shut down, the place awarms

with hungry miners. Bank after bank has

suspended in a dozen cities, simply because

money has been borrowed at short dates

and lent on unconvertible securities, and

the reserves have not been large enough

to bear the strain. Drastic retrouchment.

both public and private, and flower wages

will be needed to save cities and people

the world where the labor unions have

been more despotie than in free America.

attitude will be to the now timid and fast-

fleoing capital that they thought they could

driven out at a minute's motice.

ot on the trees and vines or elas be sent

tion are so high. We have one market,

The World's Fair is simply immense.

interest. We were informed that if

refreshing to meet with old China friends

whom we had not seen for years, amongst

whom were Dr Faber and the Fryars of

Shanghai. The British exhibit was annorb

and was one of the principal features of the

show. The Queen's pictures came in for a

large share of public attention. . China was

hardly to be seen. There was a little

paltry shop in the 'Manufactories' about

as large as the little shops one sees on Sa

Hing Street in Canton. Altogether the

Fair was on a scale of grandeur that has

never been seen on earth. That it has

never and will never pay goes without say.

prowded and in the Fair grounds we saw

nothing of the crush that characterised the

first month of its life. Everybody felt that

hard cash was scarce and might be badly

The railway coaches were nowhere

gian. As my name happens to be mention ed in them, copies have come into my hands and seving they are of considerable interest to the public, I take the liberty of publishing comarkable fact that never was California them; although without the permission. so prosperous as in ante-restriction days, the parties concerned. In the first he eavet When the Chinese were pouring in to the country without hindrance. For the past |--- I have now for a long period pliantly put ten years California has been running up with the outrageous and shameless agitation which has been carried on in the Press down. The ranches are run on borrowed of this place, chiefly by the incendiary F. capital and the fruit-growers complain that Land through his foreign spokesman --for want of markets their produce has to (Correspondent of the N.-C. Daily News) with regard to my way of dealing with the up to Frisco only to be dumped into the Chinese authorities concerning the settlebay. Fruit-growing finds little profit when ment of the Sungou riot; and as it has now price of labor and cost of transportaassumed a character destructive of our interests in China, I have found it necessary and one railroad, and between the rapacity to issue the enclosed Order Prescript. of Railroads and the extortions of salesmen which a copy has been sent to His Excelthe poor vineyardist is likely to come to lency the Minister of Foreign Affairs at Stockholm. The missionaries ought to conaider that this is a Swedish case, and not an English one; that we have considerable inwindow the evening of our arrival and see terests in China; and above all that the misthe 'white city' with its domes, towers. sionaries are ignorant of my negotiation minarets, castles and pagodas reaching far with the Uhinese authorities, and that I do away into the distance, made one feel tired. not find it convenient for the interests of the The heat was worse than anything I ever United Kingdoms to inform the missionaries experienced in Canton. People were dropof it in its present stage. Therefore I must ping down with augstroke for two or three advise the missionaries to continue their days while we were there, and the amwork in Wuchang and Hankow in quietness. bulance was busy taking care of the sun-It cannot for a moment be desied that had stricken folks. We met our old friends the murdered missionaries only taken their Dr and Mrs Rogers, late of Hongkong. Consul's advice-not to mention that of the They had been two months at the Fair and Chinese authorities --- they would have been kindly showed us the objects of greatest alive to this day, but their obstinacy and their ignorance conquered their discretion. wanted to see it all and to give five minutes (Signed) Carl Book, Consul-General, Aug. to each exhibit and five hours a day, it 28th, 1893.' The Order-Prescript is aswould take just twenty years. We confollows:- As the outrageous agitation cluded that life was too short. It was very

> the Press of this place, chiefly by the incendiary F. E. Lund through his Scotch spokes. man Mr .... wifh regard to the Sungpu riot is injurious to the interests of both Sweden and Norway, the concerned missionaries are berewith requested in accordance with Consular Jurisdiction, 8, 16, and the Freaty S. XXIX to keep perfectly neutral and to give no foreigner any information of any kind whatever, as it would have an njurious effect on the treatment of the case. The Swedish and Norwegian Consulate-General in Shaughai, 29th August. From this it would appear that Mr oall the outrogeous and shameless agitation which has been carried on about his done the riot movement would not have received the check which here it now seems respect the wishes of Mr Book, but until the Sungpu riot case has been tried in a

court such as foreigners can have some confidence in, and settled somewhat in accordance with the dictates of justice. publicity and agitation cannot be dispensed with. Let but this be done, and no one will be found to object to Mr Book being allowed to retire to the obscurity which he

It is somewhat odd to find him issuing orders to the missionaries 'to give no foreigners any information of any kind whatever,' and at the same time drawing their attention to the fact that they are ignorant of his negotiation with the Chinese authorities, and he does not find it convenient to inform them. To keep them in ignorance ought to be sufficient without an order to prevent them from telling what they don't know, but there is nothing like making perfectly sure! If, however, what he has in view is something they might discover about the case for themselves up here, he ought to reflect that other people-newspaper correspondents, for instance—have equally good opportunities of finding out things as they. and as little likely to leave them unimproved In short, the Order-Prescript is as intile as it is foolish. The Wusuch case which he profermes to take as his model was managed on different lines from these. Every move in that was made public property, and the English Consul was represented on the court of enquiry by members of the mission chiefly concerned. The Consul-General wishes' to be kept in mind that this is a Swedish case, and not an English. One would have thought that the great meeting in Shanghai would have convinced even him that the Sungna riot was something more than purely Swedish case, but apparently it did But is it in his estimation even so much as a Swedish affair? He certainly treats it as nothing more than a Book question-as much so as 'what shall I take for wear? This must be the reason why no ferred to by Mr Book which he does not Swedish subject is considered entitled to find it convenient to inform the missionaries Consul Bowman, held June 29, 1893.

any information, or to any say in the matter. It would also appear that if people would only keep quiet and leave him alone, he is miles above Hankow, has been the object still perfectly confident of his ability to of some hostile attentions on the part of conduct the case to a satisfactory issue. That no foreigner should have been ashore as to require digging out, so a large allowed by the Chinese authorities to have its head so high, and was the first object any connection with the case in any capacity; that Li Eis-chung, the slieged had neen pusues summer would have been organizer of the riot, should have been invited to a seat on the commission of enquiry; that the Macheng district magie not in favour of the idea of har getting away trate, the responsible official who culpably till they had made some considerable profit permitted the riot to take place, should out of the chance which had cast her on have had the chief control of the enquiry : that the friendly natives should have been so severely punished while thom 'accused' remain undiscovered of the five persons the neighbourhood. They, therefore, on named in Dr John's statement only one. Li Monday, came together to the number of Kia-chung, has been found, and him they could not plead ignorance of, as he was stready on the beach when denounced—that the witnesses should have been tortured or cajuled into repeating the official version of the riet, and tresh witnesses ordered to be only stopped the work, but practically unhanded over for the same treatment by Mr. did all that had been done. There were Book; that, in a word, after the lapse of several soldier hoats on guard at the time, more then two months since the riot there but they did not see hit to interfere in any

should have been no proper enquiry held, no | way. When the news reached here it was real effort made to secure the guilty, but placed in the hands of our new Consul. Mr. only an attempt to get up such a story as Pelham Warren, who has won the golden will justify the mandarine and condomn the opinions of all by the promptness and sucmissionaries, may all of them be things to the interests of the United Kingdoms in a certain number of hours in which to make China, but it is very hard to a 'foreigner'

still persists in throwing the blame for the whether they would prefer to have the task riot on the murdered men. It was after his taken in hand for them by foreign forces. had reported to his government, on the ed satisfactory assurances were forthcoming. authority of a gentleman in Shanghai, that | Shortly after, two steam launches and six they, the mombers of that mission in Wu- boats of soldiers left for the scene, and it is chang, were ignorant and violent men, rash not likely that there will be any more and unwise in their actions, and incapable trouble. of barrying on work peaceably amongst the sion, have read the above statements with that she too will require digging out.surprise and regret, and regard them as N.-C. Daily News. calumulous and utterly unjustifiable. We were resident in Hankow when the Swedish Mission was established in Central China, and from that time have recognised that

its members were men whose education. character, and Christian spirit alike marked them out as eminently fitted for successful work among the Chinese people. From been affected by the weather as in no reliable information, coming through various former summer. She has passed hours channels from Sungpu, we are able to state trying to find in the summer-house in of late between the Chinese Minister and that Messrs Wikholm and Johansson had Osborne Park relief from the heat. Punkas | Secretary Gresham, and enough has leaked actually succeeded in winning the con- and other tropical appliances for cooling out to show that such an arrangement town, and that their death was not due to her. In the evening she has driven in the Minister and his master, the Emperor, and any violent or unchristian conduct on their most densely shaded parts of the grounds. that not only would the Chinese register. part, but solely to the unreasoning hatred of Although apparently she has suffered no voluntarily, but that they themselves would foreigners prevalent among the ignorant decline in her general health her physicians | co-operate with the American authorities country people, which was stirred up and advise that she would go to Balmoral for a to prevent fraudulent importations. directed by certain lawless mon of the change of air as soon as possible. neighbourhood. (Signed), Griffith John Arnold Foster; Thomas Gillison; Charles George Sparham. Hankow, 17th July, the Victoria arrived in London last week. 1893.' Personal acquaintance with the members of the Swedish Mission in Wuchang causes the greatest estonishment that tial. They make it clear that 400 lives charges so grossly unjust should have been preferred against them, and we heartily endorse the testimony of our brethren of the London Mission in regard to the esteem in which we hold them. Signed, David Hill: T. E. North; W. A. Cornaby; J. Less great anger is a form of insanity. K. Hill. English Weslevan Mission, 17th July, 1893.' Next the Shanghai gentleman tion than Admiral Tryon. The fact was on whose authority Mr Bock professed to brought to his attention more times than make these statements repudiated them most emphatically in a letter as follows:am greatly surprised and shocked that am reported to have said that the members last time the suggestion was made the f the Swedish Missionary Society in Wuchang are ignorant and violent men, rach and unwise in their actions and incapable of carrying on work peacefully amongst the Chinese. I absolutely deny having made any such charges against the Swedish Missignary Society to Consul-General Book. and that interview lasted less than ten Captain of his ship and said; 'You know minutes. I am exceedingly grieved that carried on by the Swedish missionaries in such words and conclusions should be be rammed.' He added grimly: "And I'll attributed to me, and am very thankful to take good care it isn't mine. have the opportunity of repudiating them. Shanghai, 24th July, 1893.'

himself to admit that he had been mis- flouted for doing his duty. taken, be more careful as to what statements he committed himself to with regard not Tom that told him then it must have treatment of the Sungpu case, and wishes before the public, and the fact that the save their mates. it stopped at once. But in all fairness he affair is now six weeks old shows that there. The boatswain explained the situation to the wheels go round. But for the Shanghai to be known-and it is of the highest meeting, the Ministers in Peking might not importance to all foreign interests in China missionaries, if the mandarins, and the people concerned in it, are to have justice. to have got. By all means we ought to then it must be by means of some other enquiry, and some other findings than those for which the world is indebted to Consul-General Book. Everything here during the last fortnight

loves, and which he has so assiduously attendants are now assembling in their tens retaliate by expelling all Americans from of thousands for the great examination, the empire. and are perfectly well-behaved. The authorities have backed down in the matter of of information, further than to say that he set at liberty, and the men of the Alliance constant communication and through whom Mission still occupy it. One of the Sungpu he received the information he was shout refugees has got caught. When the demand to impart. Said he: till they are in his hands. The Taotai sent in this country. them back again empty-handed. There is nothing doing in the Sungpu case. Yu ta jen who is said to have charge of it how, sent for him, and on his arrival gave him arrived here last Friday, after a ten days' stay in Shanghai on route. The Chinese deliver to President Cleveland direct. report that while there he arranged the matter with Consul-General Book, on the not be the slightest possibility of mistake; basis of two heads and Tls. 3,000; the lat- Mr Tenney, who wrote it, is an Oberlin ter to be for the damage done to property, man, a brother of Rev. H. M. Tenney and in addition to the charity money which the Vicercy might give. He is ex- Church in this city. I can give you the soit of gray when the mercury marked 90 Huangchow to carry through his side of the understanding. This is given on good original. At any rate, the following is the authority, but how far it is true I cannot tiffin to-day P' or, I what style of coat shall I say. Probably this is the negotiation re-

ashore near the town of Paichow about 60 the country people there. She is so badly Socretary of State and thanks them for staff with appliances had been cent on from ment for Chinese residing in the United had been pushed sufficiently far forward in Second—That the Vicercy Li feels common in Parliament. affort. The country people, however, were of the Geary law. their land, and they further alleged that the digging out operations had interfered with some graves that were said to be in about 200 and put a stop to the work. They filled up the trenches, broke the dam and let the water in and even tried to upset the China. steamer by knocking away the poets which shared her up on one side. In fact they not

cess with which he handled it. He is rewhich in Mr Book's estimation are conducted ported to have given the Chinese authorities up their minds whether they would put a stop to this nonsense themselves, and protect One is exceedingly sorry to see that he the workmen in their further operations, or famous visit to the Vicegov when in Han- Contrary to the usual custom at this centre, kow that he first did this, and further | the native authorities gave attention to the frankly told the Swedish Mission that he interest once, and within the time appoint-

The red funnel boats are having bad luck Chinese. This brought forth the following on the upper river. While the Kungus is testimonies from the senior missionaries of and yet affort, the Changuo has also been other Bocieties at this centre. 'We, the put very badly ashore at Kiangkow about undersigned members of the London Mis- twelve miles above Shaei. It is anticipated

### TELEGRAMS BY THE AMERI CAN MAIL.

THE REALTH OF THE QUEEN. London, August 20.—Queen Victoria has

NEW LIGHT ON THE 'VICTORIA' DISASTER London. August 20. - The survivors of They brought important facts about the disaster, not disclosed at the court-marand a ship were sacrificed simply to the well-known British traits of arrogance and I

intolerance. Admiral Tryon was in sound mental condition at the time of the disaster, unman was ever more intolerant of suggeswas disclosed at the court-martial, that the manoeuvre was dangerous, with only six cables distance between the columns. Admiral flow into a passion, which is described as volcanic. A slight illness had made him unusually irritable.

Admiral Markham and the other officers on the Camperdown realized the fatal nature of the order and their implied protest brought a stinging response from the have only once spoken to him in my life, flegship. Admiral Markham turned to the what this means? One of these ships will

Admiral Markham is deeply incensed at the implied censure in the verdict of the It was fondly hoped that when the above court-martial. He said, after the trial, communications were put into Mr Bock's that he had been treated more as a prihand he would, even if he could not bring soner than as a witness and had been

One of the most striking incidents of the terrible day occcurred on the war ship to the men concerned in this case, in future. Edgar. Everybody saw that the Victoria Such is the effect they would have had on | was doomed after the collision, boats were most men, but on Mr Book their influence quickly gotten off the davits, and then 1893. (Signed) Carl Book, Consul General, was nil. He airly replied that if it was came the order not to send boats. The officer in charge was instructed to hoist Book is very engry with what he chooses to been Dick or Harry, and keeps on acting the boats on board. The men openly as if it had been true. As a rule it is mutinied and declared that they did not better not to bring matters such as these care for the Admiral, they were going to

for it was really their action which made that if ever the truth of the Sungpu riot is rush and pulling off at top speed to the doomed ship. They rescued 175 mon. A soors would have been drowned but for this have interfered, and if they had not so that it should be ascertained—if ever the disobedience, therefore the officers were not disciplined.

THE CHINESE AND THE GEARY LAW. Cleveland, August 22.—China's ultimarum, with reference to the Chinese exclusion act, it seems has reached the United States. At least information to that effect has been received by F. H. Bostwick, who has become wonderfully quiet. It is gene. resides at 452 Prospect street, in this city. rally supposed that our big officials have The ultimatum of China, as he stated it, is had a hint from Peking that they have that the celestial empire will resent any gone far enough-thanks to the action of action of Congress. If Congress decides the Ministers. The students and their to enforce the Geary law China will at once

Mr Bostwick delined to give his source the C. I. M. house; the landlord has been has friends in China with whom he is in

was made for them he retired to a hiding | The United States Consul at Tien-Tein place he knew of in the mountains of is at present William Bowman, who left Huangan on the borders of Honan-a China for this country before the letters lonely spot 150 miles away, on the high- were written which contains my information way to nowhere-with the result that on the subject. . e must therefore be in he is now in Huangchow gool. A reward this country now, although I have not of Tls. 10 for any information which might read snything about it in the papers as yet. lead to his capture soon landed him He carries with him a paper containing the in the hands of the runners. It is no easy nitimatum of China in the matter of the matter to hide in China, if the mandarins Geary law. The paper is not official, for it really want their man. All the others are is not signed, but it was dictated by the safe in the Concession, although the Ma. Viceroy of China, in Mr Bowman's precheng magistrate sent a band of men to sence, to Mr Tenney, who is acting in the Hankow to seize them-he cannot feel safe Consul's stead during the latter's absonce

The Viceroy, on learning that: Bowman was coming to the United States. this message, which he desired him to was reduced to writing, to that there need former pastor of the First Congregational nected to leave this week for Sungpu and message, as I have it, and, without being quite sure. I think it is a copy of the exact substance of the message: ""Report of an interview between Vice-

> Vicercy requested Consul Rowman on his return to the United States to call upon President Cleveland and state to him: " First -That the Vicercy Li appreciates the good intentions of the President and their efforts to secure kind and just treat-

" Third-That China will take no action thereon until the next session of the United States Congress, in the hope that the Geary law will be modified or repealed. Fourth That if the next Congress decides to enforce the law China will at between the two countries will be broken

off and laws will be enacted looking

toward the expulsion of all Americans from

eral Electric Company. It is known posi-

keenly the unfriendly nature and injustice

" Fifth-That meantime instructions bave been issued to all Chinese officials to take especial care to protect all American citizens living in China from violenca' Mr Bostwick is connected with the Gen-

tively that he is in correspondence v

Washington, August 24.-The position of the administration on the Chinese ques tion is difficult to understand. Thus far it has refused to enforce the exclusion law and apparently has taken no steps toward. that desirable end ; but, on the other hand. it will give no Indications that it will not

do so in the future. There is no doubt that Provident Cleveland and his advisors are giving much heed: to what they call 'public sentiment,' but which is not public sentiment at all but the sentiment of a section. They would probably declare in favor of the Chinese, i they could or dered, as one case in illustra-

. It has just leaked out why Secretary, Carlisle is so ready to act in the case of Collector Quinn, who would have been deposed long ago had it been left to him to indicate what Mr Cleveland will do in the Quinn case. It appears that when the methods of registering and identifying Chinese were discussed Mr Quinn's sesistance was called for and he submitted & plan which he wrote out in full and illustrated with a diagram. This plan was to segregate the Chinese and register and photograph them; the inclosures being used to prevent duplication and fraud by the interchange and manipulation;

There have been mysterious conferences Conditions are attached to this proposed

agreement, and exactly what they are is not known, but the principal one probably provides that any Chinese now in the United States may register without being challenged as to how he came here and

This is all unpleasant news to California. but it is safe to say that there will be no conditions if this scheme to modify the law should carry. The administration has one trump card that it can play should it care to, and that is to refuse an appropriation to enforce the law at all Cas the administration prepares an estimate for all expenditures in its various departments. it can be seen that by juggling with figures and adding a few ciphers here and there Congress can be frightened into the belief that the cost of deportation and even registration would bankenot the country. This is a powerful leverage and has already been used with signal effect by the pro-Chinese of the East.

THE 'NORMANNIA' BEATS THE CITY A

New York. August 25.—A cable dispatch has been received at the office of the Hamburg American Steamship Company from Southampton about the race between the Paris and the Normannia from this port to England. The Paris left here at 8 o'clock. on Wednesday of last week for Southamo: ton. The Normannia left for the same port at 10 o'clock on the same morning. Both carried United States mails, and there was a context to see which vessel could get the mail matter to London quicker. News of the race apread among down-town merchants who were interested in getting early 1/2

information to their London agents. The Normannia is one of the cracks of the Hamburg line and both vessels were anxious to make good time. The Paris arrived at Southampton seven. hours behind the Normannia, making the

trip in biz days, twenty-three, hours and thirty minutes. The Normannia's time was six days, sixteen hours and thirty minutes. Special trains had been ordered You will have heard that California is to be supposed at cause. Due to say the said and so supposed and supposed and so supposed and supposed had her mail transferred to the train. It arrived at the London Post office at 7 colock. Wednesday evening. The Paris arrived early the next day. Her mail was taken off in a tender and put aboard the train and whisked off. It reached the London Posts... office at 2.30 o'clock that afternoon. LINCOLN HONORED IN SCOTLAND.

Edinburgh, August 21. -The statue of braham Lincoln, erected as a memorial to the Scottish-American soldiers of the American civil war, was unvelled here today in the presence of municipal authorities, many distinguished guests, a number of Americans, a large crowd of residents. of Edinburgh, including the most elite of the town, and many people from the aurirounding country. The statue, which is of bronze stands upon a base of polished red granite. Upon the surbase sits a freed slave in bronze, his face upturned to Lin. coln, who holds in his right hand the bmancipation proclamation. Several battle flage. also in bronze, lie beneath the outstretched

left hand of the slave. The monument stands in the commerce. set apart for the burial of Scottish American soldiers. The coremony of unveiling was very imposing and of an international charrauter. The presence of a large detachment of the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders (Princesa Louise's regiment) lent a striking ENGLISH IDEAS ON DRESS MODIFIED.

London, August 20.—The intense neat of the last ten days has done more to relax the old formal notions about proper dress in the House of Commons than an ordinary evolution of twenty years. During the last! six years the house had subsected in getting rid of the superstition that a stove." pipe hat is indispensable to the flue discharge of legislative functions, and that a black frock coat and dark trousors are inseparable from the dimpity of a member of Parliament. deven these innovations were looked upon askabox. The member who dated to west a in the shade did so spologetically. Ten days of heat nearly tropical have

brought about a revolution in Parliament. The first aigu of the change came in the shape of a pair of white drill trousers worm. roy Li Hung Chang and United States by a new member. The Speaker is under-Consul Bowman, held June 29, 1893. The stood to have gasped when the author of his innovation, Mr Bowles, had the audacity to walk up the floor in full sight of the house wearing these upprecedented continuations." As the heat got worse the mambers be-

came more reckless. An Irish member sat in his place in a white straw hat ... Next day twenty members donned the samplicadgear. Flannel trousers have become quite Saturday Mr Stanhope, lately Segretary for War, appeared on the front opposition

beach, wearing tennis shirt, troppers and shoes, his only concession to parliamentary prejudice consisting in his black coat, which tended rather to throw the other part of his costume into more striking relief When the prosent hot spell passes these once retaliate. The friendly relations tempory lapses into sensible semmer dress will disappear. The members are the slaves to traditions of custom in their matters, and the Speaker, who is mirror endous stickler for stiquette, him of med it to be known that he does not recess with favour the abolition of the old weages. It is quite certain that if any mamber dressed as Mr. Stanhope was mose to speak, the Speaker would decline to call him il any other

member properly attired rose at the same

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